terity of the learned in the School, and ſecrets of Nature, may be added, for the benefit of the Common wealth of Learning; both the Finder and Relater will think their time and pains very well both beſtowed and recompenced.

The exact Figure (part of what the Author intended, if he had lived) of two of the Teeth, is here engraved Fig. 9.

IV. *Part of a Letter, giving an Account of a perſon who can neither Read nor Write, yet will reckon Summs to great exactneſs. Communicated by* Mr Locke.

Rotterdam, March 25. 1701.

YEſterday I had here a young Lad of 17 years old, that can neither read nor write, that out of his head will reckon any the moſt difficult ſumms you can give him, even to the utmoſt fractions. I gave him an average to make of a Ship run aſhore, to ſave Ship and Goods were worth 13679,14. the charges on the ſalvage was 2931,16. I askt him how much that was *per Cent.* he told me, after a little talking to himſelf, that it was 21 gild. 9 ſt. and a ſmall fraction, and ſo it is. I askt him what 4943,3, 2848,4, 2244,7, 2194,7, 544,19, 351,18, and 52,16 muſt pay reſpectively, he told me exactly to ſo many Stivers and $\frac{270}{1000}$. I askt how he came by that knowledge, he ſaid by ſelling Sea Snails (*Alykreucken*) and Muſcles, for which he received nothing but doits, and ſo he brought his Father home ſo many doits, but could never tell how much money they amounted to, till he askt his Father how many doits made a gilder, and being 160, then

then he reckon'd how many in 10 and 100, and ſo from one thing to another, he has a Table of Multiplication in his head of half a yard long or more: I tryed him by a Table I have, and he anſwered me as readily as you can upon the ordinary Table of Multiplication. He wanders from Town to Town to ſee who has any thing to cypher, and ſo gets ſome money; but would fain learn to read and write. This I mention becauſe it is ſo prodigious; and he divides almoſt with as much eaſe as he multiplies, and reduces things to the leaſt denomination in fractions. I have a great mind, could I be aſſured of his fidelity, to take him into my houſe, and learn him to read, write and cypher.

Errata in the Philoſophical Tranſactions.

IN *July* and *Auguſt*, 1700 Page 640 for *Dop* read *Caſe or Shell.* In the ſame line for *Wieken* r. *Wings* P. 660. leave out (*als gins en Weder.*) P. ib. for *Hoorn Vlieſen* r. *Tunica Cornea.* P. 664 for *the in een geſchicktheit* r. *their Conſtruction.* P. 665. leave out (*Mycle.*) P. ib. for *Trillende* r. *Tremulous.* P. 168. for *Weerhaekjeus* r. *Hooks or Crooked Inſtruments.* P. 743. l. 4. for *Plek* r. *Spit.* P. 744. for *about without touching,* r. *about not only without touching.* P. 789. for *Agel* r. *the Sting or Hook.*

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